Griffs Have Faded Away-Brooklanders at Work-Roanoke Bowlers Here

Judge Rummy

LOOKING 'EM OVER

- - - - LOUIS A. DOUGHER

Peeking Into History's Pages

Trading Harry Hooper to the Chicago White Sox for "Shano" Collins and Nemo Liebold, Harry Frazee has started sports scribes to ruminating over the total disappearance as a team of the world's champions of 1912, the Boston Red Sox. It might be well for Washingtonians to look back and see what has become of the wonder-working gang who toiled for Clark C. Griffith during the latter's first season as a manager here. The years have taken their toll of the Griffmen quite as much as they have of others, though it is possible to find a few relics of that year which witnessed for the first time a Washington club battling for top honors all the way and finishing second, fourteen games in the rear of the Red Sox.

the Red Sox.

Through April and May, Clark Griffith experimented. Then he disposed of four players and a small bundle of jack, bringing in exchange "Chick" Gandil to play first base. At once the team found itself. It had been floundering around hitherto, but once that infield became airtight, the Griffs began winning ball games until seventeen in a row were put on the right side of the ledger and the whole baseball world was buzzing over the exploits of the Washington ball club.

The Griffmen won every one of fifteen games played in the West en that first trip. Beginning with a victory in Boston, adding those fifteen in the West and coming home to defeat the Athletics before a showling mob of Washingtonians, that glorious string of seventeen was hung up to be a mark for all time. The next day in Philadelphia, poor umpiring permitted the Mackmen to break the string, 2 to 1, when Jack Barry was called safe at the plate though blocked off by Eddie Ainsmith fully six feet up the line. Barry hasn't tagged that plate yet.

But for the unexplainable weakness of the Griffmen against Connie Mack's gang. Washington might have achieved the greatest victory of all, bringing home the pennant. The Griffs won but seven games from the A's, losing thirteen. Cleveland won only four games from Washington that year, New York but seven. Detroit and St. Louis each managed to grab eight wins from the Griffs, had.

that year, New York but seven. Detroit and St. Louis each managed to grab eight wins from the Griffs, while the White Sox got nine. The Red Sox won twelve against the Griffmen's ten.

Griffmen's ten.

Western clubs that

Against the Western clubs that year the pennant-winning Red Sox won fifty-nine and los twenty-eight. The Griffs were close at their heels with fifty-nine victories and twenty-eight. eight defeats. Playing wholly in the West the Griffmen won thirty-three and lost but ten games all that sea-son. The Athletics were next best with twenty-seven victories and sixteen defeats. Playing the Western clubs here, the Gridmen won twentysix and lost nineteen games. NUCLEUS FOR WINNERS.

When Clark Griffith took charge of the Washington Club in 1912 he had the nucleus of a winner, building it around Walter Johnson, Bob Groom, George McBride, John Henry, Eddie Ainsmith and Zeb Milan. Com-ing to the club that year for the

ROYAL TEAM HOST

Today With Advantage of

Washington, the Palace quint, of Roanoke, Va., comes to Washington failing again, has gone into the coal burlers were bumped for twenty hits. today to roll the final block of five business in St. Louis. games in the annual intercity match. Tom Hughes has pitched on the Pa- whipped, 5 to 4, in nineteen innings The rolling will start promptly at 2 cific coast and with Minneapolis in the longest game of the year. On

keeping so that spectators in every he was a cop in Minneapolis. section of the Sherman alleys will be carl Cashion, with his arm permanently injured, was a utility player ress of the game, Manager Harry and slugging pinch-hitter for Minne-Krauss has creeted a huge blackboard apolis last season. He has grown on one wall of the place. This black- mountainous and is almost at the end oard is about thirty feet long and of his baseball career. eight feet high, and is properly lined Jim Vaughn, a grievous failure off so that the work of every man in with New York, was given a brief

it is expected to be able to overcome the ninety-eight-pin lead on its own alleys. The men who will defend the honor of the National Capital down the maplewood runways will include Harry Krauss, Earl Lewis, Andy God- in May for faking injuries in order dard, Glen Wolstenholme and "Skinnay" Carroll, who lives down by the

This will be the fourth season that Washington and Roanoke have met on the alleys. On the first two occasions, the Capitolians took the measure of the Virginians. However, last the old Dominion bowlers asserted themselves strongly, and walked off with the money. The visitors are particularly anxious to games that season, winning one and win today, as a victory for them losing five, is now a scout for the would make the annual competition Washington club. An injury to his standing exactly even.

A banquet will be given the Roanoke team at the Arlington Hotel at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

ARMY BOXERS ARE READY FOR TITLE BOUTS HERE

The third district championship trials will be fought out tonight in catcher, is now first-string the riding hall at Fort Myer, Va., and for Ty Cobb's Detroit Tigers. The bouts will start at 8 o'clock.

The entries are as follows: Maresco, Walter Reed Hospital, va. Poley, Bolling Field, 126 pounds; Mass. Trembley, Fort Myer, vs. Rivers, Jack Bolling Field, 126 pounds; Witowski, base, i Washington Barracks, vs. Turbin, Mass., in the Eastern League. He Camp Humphreys, 147 pounds: Parsons, Walter Reed Hospital, vs. trying for an ontfield berth at Tampa. Marchant, Bolling Field, 147 pounds; Konasyowski, Walter Reed Hospital, vs. Frey, Washington Barracks, 135 wide as "Prince Henry," baseball's honorable mention by a large number pounds; Haft, Fort Myer, vs. Bachler, greatest comedian, is dead, passing

They Work Regularly.

Reporting in almost perfect form, Jose Acosta and Al Schacht, the Washwork regularly in the first few weeks of the coming campaign. If not over-worked, the little Cuban ought to be a big winner this season.

Ehmke in Shape Now.

Detroit splinter pitcher, reported to him aside.

REAL EATERS NOW IN DIXIE

He was wise in claiming the record before the recruits landed in the Southern baseball camps. The record has been smashed half a dozen times

late in May, is somewhere in the West, indicted by the Chicago grand jury for conspiring to throw the world's series of 1919 while playing first base for the White Sox. MeBRIDE IS NOW MANAGER.

George McBride, who was captain Danny Moeller's eyesight went back however, he managed and played first base for Omaha, in the Western League.

pression upon Manager Griffith and was sent to Kansas City, is now with Connie Mack's Athletics. ONLY THREE ARE LEFT. on baseman, Jack Knight and Dutch Schaefer alternated at fifirst base for the first six weeks. By that time

Thus, of all the players with the Washington club of 1912, only three Griffith made his ten-strike in getting Chick Gandil from Montreal.
Gandil had been given a brief trial
by the White Sox in 1910 and was a
hard-hitting, brilliant first baseman.
INJURIES HURT TEAM.

Washington clup of 1912, only the
washingto The 1912 Griffs would have won the when his legs went back on him.

But Walter Johnson hung up six-teen straight victories. For the year he won thirty-two and lost twelve, ranking third to Joe Wood, of the Red Sox, and Eddie Plank, of the Ath-letics.

Hand Institute from Johnson, Groom, Hughes and Cashion.

"Dutch" Schaefer never permitted time to hang heavy on his hands. He was forever kidding and kept the

ranked next to Johnson, with twentyfour victories and thirteen defeats.

Carl Cashion, a rookie, won eleven
and lost six, while the veteran Tom
Hughes won thirteen and lost ten.

Other pitchers were used at odd Virginians Roll Five Games Here Contract of Johnson, Hughes between them held Clevetimes, but that quartet of Johnson,
Groom, Hughes and Cashion carried the bulk of the mound toil.

Hughes between them held Cleve-land to two hits. Twice Walter pitched three-hit games. Johnson pitched seven shutouts, Wood's nine alone surpassing him.

WALTER ONLY ONE LEFT.

With a lead of ninety-eight pins ington club, Walter Johnson alone is ver the Royal duckpin team, of left. Bob Groom jumped to the Fed-

the team late in the season.

the American Association since drop- July 4 the Yankees were defeated In order to facilitate the score- ping out of fast company. Last year 6 to 5, in sixteen innings. The 1912

competition can be determined trial here that summer. He was a consistent loser and released to Kan-Washington is going into today's sas City. Today he is with the Chimatch considerable of a favorite, as cago Cubs and considered a sterling

southpaw in the National League. WALKER WAS FIRED.

Dixle Walker, with all the makings of a great pitcher except brains and ambition, was fixed by Clark Griffith to get out of work. He has long since dropped out of baseball, Barney Pelty, for years a great pitcher with the St. Louis Browns, was taken on waivers. He was supposed to be a relief pitcher, but his usefulness was nil and he was released. Pelty is keeping a store somewhere in the Middle West, all done with baseball. Joe Engel, who got into seventeen

arm ruined aim as a promising Alva Williams, taken on walvers

from the Red Sox, played great ball that season, hitting for .318 in fiftysix games. He has dropped out of ket in Massilon, Ohio.

AINSMITH WITH DETROIT. Bddie Ainsmith, the shrill-shouting

some spectacular exhibitions are John Henry, handicapped by a looked for. Representatives of five weak knee and ever-increasing army stations have entries in the en-Poor health and the loss of his money has so discouraged him that only last week he was said to have attempted suicide by taking poison in Holyoke,

Jack Flynn, who started at first Jack Flynn, who started at first up work of the third-year class, of base, is now manager in Springfield, which he was a member this year, he Herman Schnefer, known far and Bolling Field, 135 pounds; Tudery, away a year or so ago at Saranac Camp Humphreys, vs. Powers, Fort Lake, N. Y., a victim of the "white Myer, 175 pounds." At the time he was with the

New York Glants. LaPORTE HAS RETIRED.

from the St. Louis Browns to play many a good game for the Griffs in 1912, has retired from baseball. In-creasing weight did for him more than anything else. Bill Cunningham, who went to Montreal in the Gandil deal, failed

there and quit playing in a year or so. Ray Morgan, who finally cinched Having been playing ball in Call-fornia all winter, Howard Ehmke, the ankles and increasing weight shoved

Knoxville, Tenn., boasts of the champion eater of the

since March 1.

and a brilliant shortstop that season, is now the manager, about to start off on his first season at the helm. Eddie Foster, who played a great game at third, is now with the Red Sox and almost through as a big leaguer. Zeb Milan and Hank Shanks are still members of the Washington club. Both are rapidly approaching the close of their major league lives, though still playing good ball. on him and he slid, first to Cleveland and then into retirement. Last year,

Tilly Walker, who made a poor im

The 1912 Griffs would have won the pennant but for injuries to needed players at critical times. John Henry's trick knee kept him out of many games. He caught in only sixty-three games that season.

Ray Morgan, despite his light batting average of .238, was a necessary cog in the infield machine and an injury to his ankle was a hard blow to the team late in the season.

Welliams, Henry and Ainsmith, brilliant infielding from Gandil, Morgan, McBride and Foster, and sterling more season.

GOT TWENTY BINGLES.

On June 14, during that wild rush Griffmen had the endurance to go the route, make no mistake about that.

"Rippy" Williams led the team at bat with .318. Laporte hit for .311, Milan for .306, and Gandil for .305 Eddle Foster reached .285. Danny Moeller .276, and Johnson .264. Gandil led all first basemen in the field, while McBride was the best fielding shortstop. Williams and Henry were respectively third and fourth in the league for fielding their

Today that great team is scattered to the four winds. Some are dead. Some are fat old gentlemen, content to make a living here or there, in this or that business. Some stopped earlier than might have been but for bad habits. And out there in the hot sun this summer you will see George McBride issuing his orders to Johnson, Milan and Shanks, making up the quartet of veterans who experi enced the thrill of the seventeen

And I was there, cheering for them whether they won or lost. And you were there, hoping they'd win the pennant. And today George McBride is planning to swing another team along the same old route, hoping to swing them up to the stars and among the

straight

HEAPHY MAY PLAY AGAIN WITH CAVANAUGH'S TEAM

constellations which are known as

pennant-winners, champions. He has

NEWTON, Mass., March 7.—The deal of prestige by lasting twelve case of John Heaphy, captain-elect of rounds with Champion Jack Dempthe 1921 Boston College football eleven, who has been dropped from landed hard and often, but Brennan college because of scholastic difficulties incurred in the mid-year examinations, will bewatched with inter-It was declared at the college today that Heaphy, if he chooses to return will be eligible to compete in intercollegiate football.

Heaphy has played for two years on the Boston College football eleven, and during the past fall was given of writers at the close of the season. For one year he was a member of the Georgetown University eleven.
The 1921 eleven of Tugts College has suffered in similar fashion, having eft college because of scholastic difficulties. Tufts football men will elect

Will Come South.

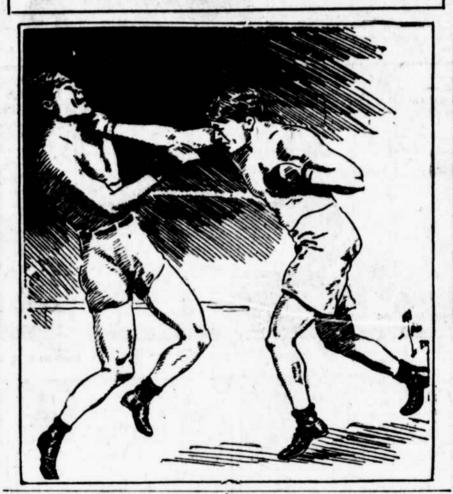
The varsity nine of New York University will take a ten-day trip as far south as Durham, N. C., this

Faces Two Problems.

Centerfield and second base are the o'clock two problems facing Johnny Mc-Graw's New York Giants this spring. tie, Va.



THE FINISHING WALLOP



MONEY ROLLS OVER YANKEES TO STAGE **COUNTER FOR BOUTS**

901 at Madison Square Garden Thus Far.

NEW YORK, March 7.-The boxing eason at Madison Square Garden will fered through competition with the shows have been staged at the Garden under its present management and the fans have paid in \$1.126.901 to see the bouts. This does not take into account the amateur tournaments, all of which have been well attended.

Considerable ring history has been made in the famous arena during the past few months. One new world champion was created when Joe Lynch defeated Pete Herman on points in fifteen rounds. There have been championship contests in three other classes, only Johnny Wilson, he middleweight title holder, and Johnny Kilbane, featherweight cham-Despite the large purses offered comparatively little new talent has been unearthed. In the heavyweight division Bill Brennan gained a great sey, during which the Chicago heavy cannot be regarded as a newcomer. youngster in the heavy eight class to appear at the Garden. Martin displayed considerable ability in his bout with Brennan and is likely to do much better the next time he faces the Chicago Celt.

Made Best Time.

Dan Healy veteran marathon runner, starting from scratch, made the best time of any of the distancers in the recent Aloysius Club run held on March 4. The winner Shanley was given a three-minute handicap on Healy, who finished fourth in the big

Giants Cop, 15 to 3. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 7 .- The Giants leaped savagely on the local Texas leaguers yesterday and won, 15 to 3. Sixteen hits were chalked up

Army, Boxers Battle.

FIRST OF SERIES

Tex Rickard Takes in \$1,126,- Congress Heights Lads Tackle Aloysius Big Five Team Wednesday Night. The independent basketball series

of 1920 will be repeated this week. close this month, bringing prosperity A year ago the Yankees, then repreto the other clubs, which have suf- senting the Y. M. C. A., tackled the Aloysius Club for the District indecity's one big arena. Twenty-two pendent title. The final game was staged in Ryan gymnasium at George-Wednesday the first game of a

series will be staged in Congress Heights when the Aloysius Big Five team plays the Congress Heights Yankees, practically the same teams that met last season.

sary, will be arranged later. Bryan Morse, of George Washington, and

during the season and are said to be possibly the loss of several primed for a first-class encounter Wednesday night.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

for the Knights of Columbus League. again. Council, Spaulding and possibly the and until I finally Forest Glen Council will meet to the head coach mer games and arrange for a playing

The new slate of officers will be presented for election, and practically all of the business of organization completed. It is expected that the Forest Glen Council will be admitted to the league this season.

Will Have Trouble. Kirk Gordy, the Washington college

pitchen will have his troubles break-Tonight at Fort Myer the third district trials of the Third Army Corps boxers will be held, beginning at 8 o'clock in the Riding Hall. Final winners will compete at Camp Eusproduce from the start to make any more start to make any impression.

Two Yet to Sign.

The Henry Buds want games with fifteen-year-old baseball teams. Manders will have settled down to business and any newcomer will have to reteran, and Hy Myers are two ager Hinkle, the Henry Buds' manager Hink

WHEN WILLIE LEWIS STOPPED SAILOR BURKE IN THE SIXTH

By TAD.

(In The Evening Journal.)

Friday, the thirteenth, was indeed an unlucky day for Sailor Burke.

He met Willie Lewis at the Fairmont Club last night, and after one of the most vicious battles ever seen here was counted out in the sixth round after he had been battered to the floor by jaw-breaking jolts.

As the bell sounded for the sixth

Burke, with head lowered and fists raised high, rushed at Lewis as usual. Bang! went Lewis' fist and the water Bang! went Lewis fist and the water from the glove sprayed around the tar's head. The punch was a bear and landed right. Burke reeled for a second and then grabbed. He found Lewis and fried to hold, but Willie belted him on the jaw again and then shifted his left to the body. Burke

was gone. The crowd, seeing a finish in sight, climbed on the chairs again. They yelled all sorts of advice to Lewis, who was fighting like a wild man. He tried to pull away from Burke so as to let the marine fall, but there was no let go to him. Willie reached up and belted him on the jaw again. Burke, barely able to stand, was hanging on for dear life. It was his

He dropped as though he had been shot through the heart. He tried to get up, but his head wouldn't budge. Referee Joh had counted three. He Referee Joh had counted three. tried again, and raised his head, but saw Lewis standing over him. At the count of five he got up on his hands and knees, and seeing his corner six feet away fell over again in that direction. Then he got up on his hands and knees and waited for the count Referee Joh went right along, but the Sailor didn't move. It was a ter-rible punch. He might have been so happening, but at the count of ten he his baseball campaign today of the former Andover and freshman arose immediately and shook hands ing the Maroon and Black candidates the former Andover and freshman twirler, and Jim Sloane, formerly of that the Fairmont Club has ever known. Lewis was turning handsprings in the air and howling with rushed around the ring shaking hands with friends. A great many thought nines. that the fight was stopped by the Mor was counted out.

"BIG BILL" HOLLENBACK MAY ASSIST QUAKERS

"Big Bill" Hollenback, ofrmer all-Saturday night in the Gonzaga American nairback and captain of nell at C. U.; 13, University of Rich gymnasium a second game will be the Penn eleven, has ben tendered mend at C. U.; 16, Villanova at Villa played. The third contest, if neces- an offer to assist Johnny Heisman nova; 20, Maryland at College Park next fall with the Quakers. He is 23, University of Richmond at Richmond considering the offer and will not mond; 27, Villanova at C. U.; May 3 Wilbur M. Apple, of Technical High considering the offer and will not School, have been selected to officiate. make a decision for several months. The Yankees have played twenty-five games this season against all back replied: "I am sort of on the They were defeated by Muir fence in regard to this coaching Post, of Baltimore, and twice by the business. I am in the coal business, Keyser Collegians. The Aloysius and during the fall it occupies nearly team has been in thirteen games, every available minute of an eightwinning eleven, losing one and tying hour day. If I should decide to take up coaching again it would Both teams have won ten in a row mean a big monetary loss to me and "However there is a lure about

that great old game that simply START BASEBALL YEAR to make a football team. I felt the

Council, Carroll Council, Washington want lots of time to think it over Ginty turning the trick with a clever and until I finally give my word to kick for the necessary score. Forest Glen Council will meet to the head coach and teh football elect a president, schedule the sum- chairman I shall have nothing to say. Any statement from now on must come not from me but from the football commimttee or the athletic council."

Will Play Saturday.

The New York Yankess will open their spring exhibition series on Sat-urday, playing the first of two games show when in Cinc with Billy Smith's Shreveport Texas a whole lot of him. leaguers.

THIRTY-FIFTH IN

series of "Finishes of Old-Time Fights," written by authori-ties on pugilism who were fam-ous in their day. Others will follow. This is the thirty-fifth of a

Today's story is the knock-out of Sailor Burke by Willie Lewis at the Fairmont Club, in the Bronx, on August 13, 1909. It was one of the most sensa-tional battles ever fought in New York.

them, but as he did Lewis pulled over the right, and, putting all the steam he had left into it, banged the tar on the chin again. Burke simply crumpled and fell like an old house

Coach Moran Starts His Candidates in Regular Stunts Beginning Today.

With the indoor track meet safely out of the way for another year, freshman twirler last year, will all Charles V. Moran, director of ath-probably be taken South, while Cooley dazed that he didn't know what was letics at Catholic University, starts off and Hartnett, formerly of the freshhappening, but at the count of ten he his baseball campaign today by call-

The Brooklanders face a stiff schedule. Right off the bat the Brooklanders go to Norfolk for two games and delight. He kissed Burke on the then return for engagements with cheek in real Parisian style, and then Holy Cross, Maryland, Penn, Vermont, and, in fact, all of the leading college

Moran will put his lads through referee, while others thought that a few stunts today and will have them sponge had been thrown in. Burke out of doors every day that the weather is seasonable.

The schedule follows: March 23-24, U. S. Naval Training School at Norfolk; 26, Holy Cross at C. U.; 28, Maryland at C. U.; 29, University of Pennsylvania at C. U.; 31 University of Vermont at C. U.; April 2. Fordham at C. U.; 6, University of American halfback and captain of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 12, Cor-Seaton Hall College at Orange, N. J.; New York; 6, Lafayette at Easton, Pa.; 7, Army at West Point: 14, Mount St. Mary's at Emmittsburg; 21, Navy at Annapolis.

EMBASSY ELEVEN SCORES OVERTIME SOCCER GAME

The Washington Soccer Club team, a bit out of condition, managed to squeeze a 2 to 1 victory over the Brit- the Penn-Princeton meeting. A win calls me back to it. You know how ish Embassy eleven in an overtime work for your old college and try before a crowd estimated at 2,000. The Embassy team scored first and call when they asked me to assist maintained its lead until the second this city, is playing a great game The baseball season begins today Bob Folwell and it may come to me period. The Washington team evened at center for Dartmouth. up and two extra five-minute periods In the K. C. Hall tonight representa-tives of the Potomac Council. Keane cannot give you a decided answer. I ton eleven was able to score again. Mo-

Hoblitzel Is Waiting. Dick Hoblitzel, manager

Reading Internationals, is waiting for Clark Griffith to send him some of his players. The Reading club is destined to replace Minneapolis as a home for youngsters failing to hang on with the Washington club. Clark fielder obtained from Cincinnati; Mack Griffith started Hoblitzel in the big Wheat, catcher, and Casey Stengel, show when in Cincinnati and thinks the outfielder.

Buds Would Play.

By TAD YALE'S PROSPECTS

After Three Weeks in Cage Elis **Exhibit Fast and Clever**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 7.—
After three weeks' showing in the cage, the Yale baseball squad today exhibited the fastest and cleverest showing of any Yale team at this stage of the season in recent years. Capt, Wilton Peters has been out of the practice because of a severe cold the past week, and the coaching has been solely under the direction of Bill Lauder, who is entering his third season as Eli diamond director. Lauder has been sizing up the squad carefully and has already outlined a make-up for the season which begins when the squad arrives in Macon, Ga, in three weeks, for a series of eight

when the squad arrives in Macon, Ga., in three weeks, for a series of eight games in seven days.

A new infield must be developed and the cage practice has centered upon this task as much as upon the working up of new batteries, the usual cage activity. Jim Kernan, the former Syracuse catcher, has had the call at first since the squad reported. He played first alternately with his Syracuse backstop daily. Syracuse backstop daily. PROMISING PIRST BASEMAN.

Another promising first sacker is Durant, of last year's freshman and former Andover teams. Sloan, of last year's freshmen, has been kept at second most of the time, although Tom Jones, gother of Tad and Howard Jones, the former Yale battery and football coaches, was regarded as a fixture for the position. He was injured several weeks ago and has only just cast aside his crutches. Halcolm Aldrich, the football cap-

tain, has turned over the winter gridiron coaching to Head Coach Tad Jones and has been regularly at shortstop the past three weeks in the daily drill.

Third base is still an open berth, al-

Third base is still an open berth. although "Spike" Hickey, a former New Haven high school player, has the call. Dan Kelly, who was freshman third baseman last year, is ineligible because of a scholarship complication. Bob Warren, the former freshman catcher, has been switched to third, while Bill Hawkes, brother of Ken Hawkes, who, with "Chick" Gar land, won the intercollegiate tennis doubles two years ago, is being used at both second and third. He has temporarily given up tennis for baseball.

GETS OUTFIELD BERTH

Thorne Murphy, who was used in the outfield and infield last year, has been assigned to regular outfield duty. He has been out of athletics since the football season ended be-cause of a faculty ruling, but has just been declared eligible again. For the other two outfield places. Lauder has been using Lang Parsons and Paul Crane, last season's regulars, and indications are that Murphy.

Parsons and Crane, well-seasoned veterans, will form the outfield trio in the games on the Southern trip.

Mike Eddy, the most valuable allaround player of last year's team,
and Heover, the former Hill School
star, have shown the best form since the squad reported, and on the strength of their hard batting may

win a regular position. The pitching staff contains more veterans and more promising reserve players than any at Yale since the dawn of intercollegiate baseball. A for intercollegiate matches have been enrolled as pitchers. Frank Coxe and others, although Dean Robinson, the

other regular last season, is not far

SECOND STRING PERSONNEL. The second string trio, consisting of big Ed Kelley, who was given big league offers while in Dean Academy; Ted Chittenden, who pitched several games last year, and Tom Symington,

to other positions—Eddy to the out-field, Sioane to second base. Behind the bat Jesse Dann, jr., has been used during the illness of Captain Peters; Ruhm, who was also a freshman backstop last year, is a dark horse backstop possibility. Assisting in the coaching have been "Pie" Way, the former twirler, and Jesse Dann, '87, who was receiving

Washington and Lee. Because of

their hitting they have been shifted

battery. PENN'S LEAD IS SHAKY AS TIGERS SHOW FORM

end of the historic Stagg and Dann

The University of Pennsylvania is up against it this week in the Inter-collegiate Basketball League race. Penn is leading with six games won on one lost. Dartmouth, right be-hind the Penn players, has won six The rather one-sided defeat of the Columbia University team by 87 to 16

Saturday night, in New York, by Princeton makes little difference in the standing of the league, but shows that Penn will be up against a sum proposition Saturday night, when Princeton is played in Philadelphia. Wednesday night Columbia plays at Ithaca, N. Y., against Cornell. The big game of the week, newever, we for Princeton will put Penn in a tie for the leadership with Dartmouth. Incidentally Harry Chamberlain, for-mer Western High School captain, of

League follows: Penn 6 Dartmouth Cornell Princeton Columbia Yale

The standing of the Intercollegiate

Has Three Holdouts. Bill Donovan has three holdouts

this spring, "Greasy" Neale, the out-

Has English Shells.

English shells, oars and entire equipment will be used by the Yale